## The Marble Hill Press.

J. S. Hill, Business Manager.

MARBLE HILL, - MISSOURI The name of the city girl who asked her uncle, "which are the cows that gire beef tea," has not been announced.

James Six of Logansport, has been errested for having seven wives, And they actually propose to punish him

The government is now responsible on letters sent by registered mail, but only to the extent of \$10. Uncle Sam don't take many chances.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., will lecture at the Chautauqua meetings at Fairmount park on "Fools," Will the usual "Admit One" be printed on the tickets?

Gilbert Parker, the dramatist, has teen in turn a Canadian bear-hunter, a dramatic critic, an editor, a novelist, and a playwright. He is still on the right side of five -and-thirty.

When Senator Hoar arrived in Washington from Boston last week a reporter said to him: "So you have been presenting the Mayflower log to state." "Log!" exclaimed the Senator, palpitating with disgust: "you might as well call it a beam!"

The manner in which the business affairs of a cit; are too often managed is illustrated in the fact that the New Haven city government is paying about \$6,000 in advertising the assessments for street sprinkling and the total assessments will bring in less than \$12,000

One place where the Chinese wageearner longs to spend his money and cannot afford to do so is at the cat and dog meat restaurant. If the animals are black they cost more. This was copied from a Chinese sign: One amall basin black cat stew, 5 cents; grease from black dog, 4 cents; one pair black cat's eyes, 4 cents."

Perhaps the funniest bit of satire ever directed toward the custom of giving complimentary dinners to persons departing for foreign service was sho at one of our ambassadors to a European capital, who is himself a humorist of world-wide repute. He must have enjoyed reading the information gravely imparted, that he was "slowly eating his way to his new post of duty.

Inventions and new appliances folow each other in our time with bewildering rapidity. The insecurity of tenure by which steam holds its place as the most useful motive power for long distances has been made apparent by the success of recent experiments with electricity, carried by a third rail, which were undertaken by an eastern railroad. The president of the road pur the possibilities of the future in concrete form by saying, "Our locomotives may soon follow the old stage coaches to the scrap heap."

"Nothing new under the sun." said "the preacher." Yet many people think that he did not foresee the bicycle. Nevertheless, Mr. Yang Yu, late Chinese minister to this country, declares that they used bicycles in the Flowery Kingdom twenty centuries ago. He ly prohibited by the emperor because the Chinese women rode so constantly that they neglected their families and domestic duties. This bit of satire indicates that Mr. Yank Yu, has attained a very intelligent appreciation of Occidenta! humor during his residence in this country.

Business shredwness and financial ability are unfortunately not confined to the better class of merchants. At a recent meeting of the Liquor League of Ohio, one of the officers remarked that after a man was grown and temperance habits formed he seldom ever changed; and he therefore drew the conclusion that for the success of the liquor business missionary work must be done among boys. "Nickels expended in treats to the young now will return in dollars after the appetite has been formed." Even the habitual drinker must stand appalled before the frankness of statement of such diabolical facts.

In a government report on building associations it is shown that the total number of associations has increased from 4,499 to 4,617; the number of associations reporting from 4,-443 to 4,531; the shares outstanding from 9,500,755 to 9,985,999, and the installment dues dues paid in, paid up and prepaid stock and profits, from \$370,471,289 to \$449,643,048. The assets increased from \$403;475,395 to \$489,-659,734. Expressed in percentages the number of associations showed an increase of 2.6 per cent, the number of associations reporting an increase of 2 per cent, the shares outstanding an increase of 5.1 per cent, and the installment dues paid in, plus paid up and prepaid stock and profits an increase of 21.4 per cent.

One of the worst effects which may fairly be referred to the influence of the "new" journalism is the tendency shown by some unwise clergymen to imitate its sensational methods in or der to attract or startle their congregations. It is essential that the church should maintain its hold upon the people by keeping abreast of the times and adapting its methods to the changing conditions around it; but the influence of the pulpit should never be anything else than elevating. Sensationalism should never find a place there.

Gov. Bradley of Kentucky attended the Nashville Centennial on Kentucky day, but positively refused to abandon his white felt hat for a silk one He said he had worn white felt hats for twenty-five years and would not discard them now.

There was a disposition to forgive the Sioux City preacher who was accused of hugging a young woman in his congregation until he undertook to throw the blame on the girl. There is a great difference between weakness

It is reported that bicycle police have been a complete success in New York City. It is now proposed to make them a separate organization, with speaparate organization, wan ap-adquarters. When New York ore attention to Tammany and affairs, however, the city

## HAVE A SECRET PLAN

GREENBACKS ARE SOON TO BE RETIRED.

British Money Advocates About to Con summate the Last Act in the Interest of Complete Slavery to Money

In his speech at Cincinnati Secretary Gage said: "Over fifty times I Bryan is their bugaboo, and his "pass-In his speech at Cincinnati Secrehave been asked: 'Have the financial reforms for which the people struggled in November last been forgotten?" To whom does he refer when lower today in the esteem, the confihe speaks of the people, and what "financial reforms" has he in mind. We payer heard of the Republican party struggling for any "financial reforms" at that time. It simply declared against the free coinage of silver until it could be done under an international agreement, which it pledged itself to promote, and until then the present gold standard must be maintained. If free coinage could not be secured by international agreement, nothing was to be done but maintain the status quo. It that what he calls a "financial reform?" He could not have meant that, for has not the President sent his commissioners abroad to see what can be done with reference to an international agreement? That is all he promised, and it is simply nonsense to talk about chieftain with no record of dominathat having been forgotten. In other tion to commend him, with no backpublic utterances the secretary has ground of successful leadership and no said something about a "monetary atmosphere of official power and promcommission" to revise our currency inence-Bryan is in the mouths of all system, but the Republican platform Democrats; his counsel is solicited in contained nothing squinting in that every state; his views and wishes are direction. Aside from the declaration consulted hourly; the whole scheme above mentioned it merely favored of Democratic action for the future reall measures to maintain inviolable volves about him. Defeat at the polls the obligations of the government and all forms of our money at the "pres- strengthened him. He arouses enthusexcept as above stated. So again we all genuine respects, more truly the them. ask, what did Mr. Gage mean? The head of the Democracy than he ever silver men did advocate financial re- was before. Nothing in the career of forms, and they are advocating them still. They intend to keep on advocating them. Great pleasure is taken in assuring the secretary that not one

not be.-National Bimetallist. The National Bimetallist has a method peculiar to itself of stirring up the animals in the administration tent. The above is not all in the type.

ment business. The plan was arranged while McKinley was a candidate for President of the United States. At the same time Lyman J. Gage was submitted as the special rep-fact.—Washington Post. resentative of the money power in the McKinley cabinet. He was promised

campaign.

'international agreement." like the symptoms of loyalty to platform that the act displayed in Me were as follows, in value: Kinley. It would never do to have him live up to the letter platform, as in that case their secret plans would go glimmering. So shortly after the greenbacks. He put the question to day he is simply an unwilling slave to products of precious metals, the annual the money power. He has agreed to yield, is in value, comparatively intalons of the money power will be lowe: clinched more tightly. The first of

back retired Transmississipp
In the meantime let the people not or 51 per cent. fook on with idle unconcern. Let them protest with all their might crop was-They can prevent this unholy trans-the bankers. The attempt to do so is Transmississippi states ....249,650,000 barefaced treason. The retirement of or 58 per cent. the grenbacks would be equivalent to . the hauling down of the American flag from the capitol and replacing it with known as the land of gold and grain. the British ensign. Will the money power dare to do it? Not if the people protest.-National Democrat.

Pall Over the Dingley Bitt. Over the whole bill as it now stands, and as it will probably go to the president, hangs the blackest pall of trusts and combines. By disgulsed and fractionally minute provisions on articles of universal consumption vast sums are gathered for corporation millionaires and individual capitalists. It has been something of an auction. ton has been full of lobbyists. And this legislation, it is promised, is to revive business and start the wheels of industry. The silver men in the sen-ute have protested against this debauchery of public trust, but without avall.

Those who heard Mr. Towne's speech Thursday, before the Republican State Silver Conference, will remember it as long as they live for its breadth, depth. and grasp. Mr. Towne is one of the great men of the day.-National Bi-

KNOW THEIR MAN.

Bryna's Leadership Has Satisfied Democ racy in Every State. We note in a few southern cuckoo newspapers certain outbursts of flabby jubilation over what the editors are pleased to call " the passing of Bryan." Some of these editors still retain the Federal offices to which Mr. Cleveland appointed them four years ago. Others are patiently waiting for the Cleveing" is the vision which irridates their fatuous sleep. Has there been a "passing of Bryan?" Does Mr. Bryan stand dence, the affection of the Democratic masses than he did on the day before election last November? candidate though he be, has he lost the smallest fraction of his influence over those who followed him through the brilliant and dramatic campaign of 1896? We look in vain for any evidence to such effect. Nowhere in the whole political prospect do we find slightest indication that his star has waned. We see Mr. Cleveland retire to private life after twelve years of leadership, eight of which he spent as president of the United States, and, save the little band of feathered ones who roost and twitter in the reform club of New York, we detect no symptoms of sorrow or regret in the ranks of the Democracy. But Bryan, the standardbearer of a few months, the defeated

tion of which, last July, he was made the candidate and representative of them has been forgotten, and will When at the Chicago convention, he first sprang into prominence; when, elevated in an instant to dazzling altitudes and environed with the inexplicable magic of popular enthusiasm he seemed almost a demigod; even It has a depth of meaning that has a then he was a less wonderful product special interest for the alministration.

It is likely that by this time it has been read and reread by the crowd ing, the mysterious magnetism that at which it is directed. They at least | transforms men into devotees, are not know that the editor of the National uncommon things in our experience Bimetallist knows the was once a But the man who passes through the member of congress himself-Hon, H. disenchanting process of a campaign, F. Bartine of Nevada) what the plan who endures the scrutiny and the conis. Silver leaders everywhere are also tact of hundreds of thousands of his quite well aware of the "plan" now all fellow-citizens, and who, most trying ready to be sprung on the country in test of all, encounters defeat eventually-the man who emerges from al In plain English, the greenbacks are these trials with his dignity unimpairto be retired and then replaced by na- ed and his influence intact-this man tional bank notes. Bonds to the ex- is not to be dismissed with a quotatent of \$500,000,000 will be issued as a | tion or eliminated by an epigram. Has basis for the new financial system. In there been a "passing of Bryan?" Not other words, the government is going yet, dear little cuckoos. William J. to go out of the banking business and Bryan is a larger, a more imperious the banks are going to go into govern- and a more forceful quantity in the Democratic equation of the present than Mr. Cleveland all his personal followers put together. We do not endeavor to explain it. We simply recog-

this extraordinary young man is as

astounding as his present relation to

and influence over the party organiza-

the place-the only promise that Mc- STATES OF GRAIN AND GOLD.

During that campaign the money To the Editor of the Washington power did not regard that "interna- Post: The coming gold mining contional agreement" provision in the Re- vention at Denver has an important publican platform as meaning much, mission to perform in removing pop-They did not believe that McKinley ular errors in regard to the trans would go to the trouble of seeking an mississippi states. So much has been But Mc- said and written about the Kinley was destined to disappoint states of the west," the "flood of silthem. He was determined to at least ver," the "cheap metal," etc., that a carry out the platform, and he ap- widespread delusion has arisen in the pointed the international junketers, eastern states in regard to the facts. This act gave great offense to the Of the precious metals, in the states money power. Of course, they knew west of the Mississippi, gold, not silver, is the leading product. From the that there was no hope for an inter-national agreement, but they did not first development of the mines, in those states, to 1895, their total products crowd. Gold .....\$2,059,946,769

appointment of the international envoys by McKinley, Mr. Gage began to dication that gold will continue in the get letters of inquiry about the matter. lead in the future, as well as the past. These letters invariably asked if Mc- The recent revolution in gold mining. Kinley was going to move against the caused by the invention of the cyanide process, which permits the working, at the President. Now, everybody that a profit, of low grade gold ores hereknows much about him knows that tofore deemed worthless, and the re-McKinley is not wholly lost. He is cent discoveries of extensive gold fields inclined to do right. His long record in Utah, Colorado, and other western as an advocate of free silver coinage states, indicate that for the coming is an evidence of his good purposes. ten or twenty years, at least, there will Not until the Presidency was made be a production of gold far in excess the price did McKinley waver. To- of that of silver. But great as are the carry out his (or Hanna's, rather) significant when contrasted with the agreement with the money power, grain products of the transmississippi The greenbacks will be retired. The states. During the year 1896 the corn people will be sold into slavery. The erop was, in round numbers, as fol-

Transmississippi states ...1,180,000,000

During the same year the wheat

In view of these facts the transmississippi states should hereafter be

He's English, You Know,

ary skinner who has expatriated himself from his country, is evidently acquiring some of the cool insolence which distinguishes the British aristocracy.

its Waldorf left us he said his going

was because the United States are to a man of equal caste, and subseunfit for a gentleman to live in. He quently to his younger brother. When went to England, but left most of his has, and has long had, an inheritance tax known as the "death duties," which Lord Playfair commends in the interest of true conservatism. The English aristocracy accept it as a concession at onec just and necessary to the conservation of their own intertates had been handed down in England, and fallen into the hands of William Waldorf, subject to the "death duties," he would smile as he paid the tribute to what he would claim

But when the inheritance tax bill was introduced in the New York as-sembly, the Aster of London grew pale and red by turns in the columns of his paper, the Pall Mall Gasette. He raved He expestulated He de-

munism, confiscation, expropriation, He cursed republics and republican institutions. And now that his friend Gov. Black (Republican British money champion) has vetoed the bill for the

taxing of inheritances in New York, he lauds him as "brave enough to defy ignorance and prejudice," Thackeray says the real Englishman is insolently and brutally unconscious of his own inconsistencies. We are ready to concede that the force of environment and association is making William Waldorf Astor the real

thing .- Post-Dispatch. DEMOCRATIC BROADSIDES,

It used to be "I always vote the way shout." It soon will be, "I always

shout the way I voted." The Trans-Mississippl states produce one-eighth of the consumption of But London owns all the London. capital circulating in the Trans-Mississippi states. The annual interest rate on that capital is equal to the value of about one-fourth the annual consumption of the city of London. Question: What do the people of the Trans-Missispippi states get in return for the generous loan of all this British capital? Figure it out.

We want an American monetary system based on the loyalty integrity and honesty of every citizen, and issued through the general govern-

The tariff issue is dead. No more national battles will be fought on the question of government revenues,

The New York Reform club is trying to get into the government busiseems to have only endeared and ness again. The Reform club and others of the ilk met their Waterloo ent standard." Not a word with re- lasm as surely and as powerfully as in the Democratic National convengard to financial reforms of any kind he did eight months ago. He is, in tion last year. We want no more of

> The Clevelandites are going to run an independent ticket in Obio, Thank goodness. We are anxious to see how many there are of that stripe in the Buckeye state.

Do not allow a Clevelandite gold-

may vote the ticket if he wishes, but to tell the truth, we don't want his vote, either. He belongs in the Republican party. How are you getting along with that little Democratic club? Keep on or-

oug in the party organization.

ganizing. One hundred and sixty clubs were organized last week .- National Democrat. Organize in all the congressional disricts. See that the best kind of a

platform is indorsed. Put none but

Democrats on guard.

Subscriber: The act of 1873 did not lemonetize silver in so many words. It simply made no provision for the free coinage of silver dollars. The demand for that metal fell off and gold went to a premium, as compared with the established ratio. It is now at a premium of 100 per cent. An ounce of silver, ratio considered, will purchase as little as ever, demonstrating in fact that silver is the more honest of the two metals. National Demonize the tremendous overshadowing crat.

Gold standard means poverty, poverty means crime, crime means death. adds that their manufacture was final- Kinley's manager made during the Value of the Products of the So-Called God save the republic, for the Repub-

> There are people connected with every political party "not in it for their helath." There are a few in our party Let us watch them

> They tell us (the plutocratic organs) that John P. Altgeld is dead, politically. This is the best news we have heard for a long time. We are inclined to believe, however, that the ghost of the ex-governor of Illinois will be in close proximity to the political Phillipi of Mark Hanna and his

> > Our Tariff Policy.

Answer to Admirer of Cleveland Jefferson was a protectionist. Jackson was a protectionist. John P. Altgeld of Illinois believes in protection. All the leading Democrats of every period have been protectionists to a certain extent. Grover Cleveland is not now nor never has been a Democrat. His tree trade and financiel heresies have long since been repudiated by Democracy.

The Corse of Gold.

From the Columbus Evening Press: As "sound money" does not appear to prevent the growth of hard times, but exact imitation of a cobweb. It has as times grow harder just in the degree all the irregularity and variety of the that money grows scarcer and sounder, perhaps a day will come when the people will demand a return to gold and silver money, as in the better and more honest days of the republic.

There is nothing very worthy of her

not long since. In the native village at

Sitka she also owns shares in a num-

ber of houses. She is also reputed to

own many blankets and valuable ich-

tas. At the time of her last marriage

she gave a large dinner to her white

and native friends, Gov. Sheakley be-

ing among those present. Her father

was the chief of a clan of the Sitka

tribe. Early in life she was married

Alaska's Most Noted Woman. "Princess Thom" is a remarkable woman, chiefly because she enjoys a reputation that she in no way deserves

past or present, and she certainly is that she may wear it with a cobweb not prepossessing in feature or form nor interesting in life or character. As far as her title is concerned she deserves it no more than many other high-caste Alaskans. The princess owns property in Yakutat, where she built a \$700 house, and freed a slave ALEX. D ANDERSON.

William Waldorf Astor, the heredit-It will be remembered that when Wil-

young Thom died she returned to her investments in New York, where he first husband, and last winter she was had inherited them. Now England | married to a chief's son in the Presbyterian church at Sitka, of which she is a member. Its Kennel in a Lady's Slipper. Sir Archibald Maclean's midget, three and a half inches high, some time ago was announced as the small-And doubtless if the Astor esest dog in the world. Here, though, is Vancouver, B. C., dog. Tiny, owned by R. A. Mustall, of Chicago, which has its kennel in a lady's slipper and is only three inches long. Its weight was fourteen ounces and it lived seven to be at once the honor and privilege onthe during which time it killed

several mice. Tiny was polsoned, or it might have been frisking about yet, If you are troubled with insomnia The silver issue died seventeen times

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS and with pleasure to the palate. AND MATRONS.

low a Young Girl May Choose Between Admirers-Realistic Cobweb Veils in Which the Spider and the Fly May Be Seen-Head Wear-Cookery.

How It Happened. PRAY you, pardon

frown away That dims the light of your lovely face As a thunder cloud the day.

I really could not help it-Before I thought, 'twas donebright and cold, Like an leicle in the sun.

that

was thinking of the summers. When we were boys and girls, And wandered in the blossoming woods, And the gay winds romped with your curls,

And you seemed to me the same little girl

I kissed in the alder path, I kissed in the alder path, kissed the little girl's lips, and, alas, I have roused a woman's wfath.

There is not so much to pardon— For why were your lips so red? The blonds hair fell in a shower of gold From the proud, provoking head. And the beauty that flashed from the splendid eyes, And played round the tender mouth, Rushed over my soul like a warm, sweet

That blows from the fragrant south.

And where, after all, is the harm done?

I believe we were made to be gay,
And all of youth not given to love
Is vainly squandered away.
And strewn through life's low labours
Like gold in the desert sands,
Are love's swift kisses and sighs and
yows.

yows

And the clasp of clinging hands.

And when you are old and lonely,

And kindle your heart to flame

In Memory's magic shrine, You will see on your thin and wasting

You will see on your turn and washing hands,
Like gems, these kisses of mine.
And when you muse at evening.
At the sound of some vanished name,
The ghost of my kisses shall touch your

Realistic Cobweb Veils.

years been protested by the wise and

worn by the frivolous. The wise con-

sider them ruinous to the eyes. The

frivolous consider them irresistibly be-

coming. The new fashion will prove

a delight to the frivolous alone. This

is a heavy meshed veil made in very

angular joints of a cobweb, and in the

center of each subdivision of the web

is a fat chenille spider with long legs.

Now and then a fly is caught in the

web by way of variety, and the spiders

are made to look so unpleasantly life-

like and the webs so very inviting that

one is surprised not to see live insects

The new veil is supposed to be be-

coming, and the up-to-date girl gets

veil of extra size. Possibly a good

complexion appears even more brilliant

through the cobweb. That, at least,

women who have so enthusiastically

adopted the new vell. A most realis-

tic variety of the veil has the cobweb

part wrought in pale gray, the spides

of dull brownish black, and the flies

of properly brilliant hues. The black

Salads as Medicine

Each of the various salads possesse

medicine and at the same time a dataty

article of food. For example, lettuce

generally preferred.

is the theory advanced by the young ly contrary to their inclinations and

vells, however, are likely to be more and perhaps the most successful is the

a medicinal property of its own, thus again, the plaid scarf tied in the front affording a possibility of absorbing a into a short bow with aggressive onds.

contains a well known narcotic prin-cipic, opium, and may, therefore, be taken for insomnis. Chicory has lax-ed through the buttonhole at the back

desires.

an especially broad brimmed sailor

fall into the toils.

Plaided and spotted veils have for

FOR WOMEN AND HOME in these marvelous properties, it is

To Extermina's Insects.

Cicanliness is the best safeguard against insects, fresh air, soap and water being all powerful, if no scrap or refuse be left to decay unnoticed. Floor and shelves of pantries should be wiped with a damp cloth daily. The outwhole army of pests. Covered utensils not in dally use

ajar to admit air and prevent mustiness, and ofttimes rust The refrigerator should be kept near

a window, so that it may be frequently flooded with air and light. In no place is more apparent the housewife's thrift, painstaking and untiring energy. Camphor will preyent the ravages of mice. For waterbugs fill cracks and

tablespoons of plaster of paris, one teaspoon of sugar and one tablespoon of green tea. To guard against buffalo bugs the floors should be wiped with water in which spirits of turpentine have been mixed-to a large pailful of hot water add a pint of turpentine. This is a perfect preventive against this pest,

those whose closets and pantries have been infested by these dreadful vermin. To Choose Between Admirers.

so much dreaded by the best house-

keepers, and is well worth trying by

Miss M. E. T. has two admirers; one likes both of them she is quite partial. to the dark one. The one she cares are the most popular of Mrs. Henry the least for has asked her to marry Wood's novels? Answer: 1. Fine attar him, but she does not wish to give an

HERE'S THE SUMMER GIRL OF '97.

and the young woman wonders if his

coming is any bar to the proposal she

hopes for. He came the other night,

and after a most enjoyable call he

asked her for a good night itiss, which

she refused. She wonders if she did

right, but thinks that she did, although

he seemed very much hurt at her re-

fusal. She wants to know what she

should do under the circumstances.

Answer: You are certainly in a bad

to marry you might as well look out

that in waiting for one you do not lose

the other. However, there is but one

thing to do. Try and win the affec-

every woman's privilege. When he

cares about his coming. Some men

need a little encouragement, and others

are driven away by any decided show

of preference. Unless one understands

not easy to give really valuable and ap-

propriate advice. On general princi-

oles a young woman should not make

her attentions too marked. Custom

and prejudice are on the side of the

girl who is pleasant to all men and

young man who is seeking a wife ex-

resses his feelings and selects her as

his prospective bride. Society is un-

fortunately so constituted that a wom-

an must, to a great extent, conceal her

feelings and act in direct opposition to

the promptings of her own heart. This

is not exactly the way to foster sincer-

ity and singleness of thought and pur-

pose, but as long as things are so fixed

in the social world there is no other

way to look at it. The world in gen-

eral and the marriage relation in es-

pecial would be the gainer if there were

more perfect understandings between

young persons, and if young women

were not often forced to set absolute-

Muslin Collars and Cuffs.

Muslin collars and cuffs are appear-

ing under a thousand and one aspects.

collar cut into tabs, hemmed and ma-

chine stitched; beneath this can be

worn the ribbon stock, or the ordinary

collar band will serve its purpose; or,

Most of the new stocks are made of

plaid slik, and these are, according to

devoted to none, until such time as the

affirmative answer because she hopes. There are other perfumes quite rare

the other may propose. If he does she | and expensive. Oil of sandal wood, oil

wonders if she should say "Yez" or of jessamine and oil of orange flowers

ask him to wait until she has time to are quite costly. 2. You might corre-

think about it. The dark young man spond with some music circulating li-

objects to the presence of the light one brary and see what terms you could

predicament, and if you have any wish root in New York. It has recently be-

Oath."

make, 3. The wedding march from

"Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wed-

ding march are among the most popu-

lar selections for grand weddings, Mrs.

Henry Wood's most popular novels are

"East Lynne" and "Lady Adelaide's

Long Plumes Again Worn.

One more Paris fancy has taken firm

come a fad over seas to wear plumes

of extraordinary length to one's hats,

A fether three feet in length is consid-

tinen collar and plaid necktle tied into How to Keep Well easy enough to prove them. The trial a sailor-knot, and a toque of black can be repeated daily, without danger, straw decked with weird-looking wings straw decked with weird-looking wings in green and blue and violet and a scarf

Remarkable New Colffare. Soldom have end-of-the-century women encountered a fashion that was more difficult to revive than the Duchess d'Angonleme's coiffure, which attained such tremendous vogue in the side of all utensils kept perfectly early part of the century when the clean, the slightest carelessness in this lovely duchess was exiled to England. particular being sufficient to bring a It is probably the most complicated method of hair dressing that prevails to-day, but perhaps for that reason It should have their covers left slightly is likely to be the most popular. To accomplish it bunch the hair up straight from the nape of the neck, firmly tie it on the top of the head and then arrange it to imitate bows. There must be a parting from ear to ear, but it must not be far back from the forehead. All the hair behind this division should be brushed back and tied together with the back bair. The crevices with a paste made of two

stiffly arranged and held in place by small combs or hairpins, About Perfumes and Music. Rosamund asks what particular sort | rival, entered, and I said: of attar of roses has the most exquisite perfume: also some other rure and expensive odors. Also where can music be light, the other dark; and while she disposed of to advantage? What are the most popular wedding marches? Which

of roses is all about the same quality

The Practical Experience of a of black chiffon.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparills in my family for several years and by its use warded off sickness. I have four children and they are all healthy and none of them have ever had any serious sickness. We keep ourselves well by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. F. H. SOLLER, 2550 St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Hood's Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure sick headache, 25c,

stations I so timed myself as to arrive at a good brother's in the country about dinner-time. I hitched my horse and went in. Brother H. was absent from home, but the wife and daughters appeared glad to see me. front hair has a central parting. There We chatted pleasantly for a half-hour is an arrangement of short curls brought into a bunch at each side by or more. ·I was very hungry and was sure means of a side comb or there may be dinner was being prepared, as the girls had dropped out of the room one a group of coques to right and left of the parting. These coques were orby one, so I tarried, but was very uniginally called "comb curls," because they were not allowed to fall, but were

ministry, said:

St. Louis Family.

Waiting for Dinner.

stationed here, while relating some

reminiscences of his early days in tho

One day while traveling between

A Methodist minister, who is now

easy and thought the lady of the house was becoming so. ·Finally she excused herself and went out of the room for a moment. A small boy, who had been running in and out of the room since my ar-

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to decay after reaching its highest state

food.

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